

Stassen
Continued From Page One
porters had won six places and led in seven others. MacArthur's men led in the remaining seven districts.
Shrugging off his defeat in Wisconsin, Dewey flew to Nebraska

today, expressing confidence his stock will bound up again in the primary there next Tuesday.
"Now we have won one primary and lost one primary," Dewey commented before leaving Albany. "We are on to Nebraska where there are no favorite sons."
Dewey apparently referred to the New Hampshire primary as the contest won. There he took six delegates to two for Stassen on March 9.

In Washington, Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.), a leader of the MacArthur-for-president drive, told reporters:
"MacArthur may see fit, in view of this slap in the face (in Wisconsin) to withdraw. I don't know." Stassen, Dewey, MacArthur and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio all are entered in the Nebraska primary.

Taft winds up his Nebraska campaign today. Dewey begins his, and Stassen will go there tomorrow.

New York Republicans and Democrats each selected 90 uninstructed delegates yesterday. The GOP choices were informally committed to Dewey. How many of the Democrats are for President Truman was not certain. One of them, State Assemblyman Philip J. Schupler of Brooklyn, has been outspoken in opposition to the President.

Stassen's strong showing in Wisconsin brought the comment from Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.), Democratic whip of the House, that "the American people are for progressive-minded candidates." He added:
"Of course Stassen cannot get the Republican nomination and he is the only progressive in the Re-

Market Report

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, April 7.—(AP)—Only small price changes were made in grains on the board of trade today. The market drifted most of the session. Chief feature was a little firmer tone in feed grains than in wheat.

Wheat drew some support from reports of small government buying in the southwest. But this was balanced by poor domestic four business was marketed, and some firming in Texas. Poor spring planting weather in the Mid-West helped feed grains.

Closing prices were at about the day's best. Wheat ended 1-2-1-2 higher. May \$2.45 1-2-1-2, corn was unchanged at 2-1-2. Higher May \$2.20 3-4-2-2 1-4, oats were 7-8-1-4 higher. May \$1.13 1-3-1-4, soybeans were 6 to 8 cents higher, May \$3.85.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, April 7.—(AP)—Live poultry: firm; receipts 12 trucks; prices unchanged except fowl and leghorn fowl a cent a pound higher at 37 and 38 FOB respectively.
Butter firm; receipts 347,307; prices unchanged.
Eggs steady; receipts 17,519; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, April 7.—(AP)—Stocks, except for some favored rails, were subject to selling pressure in today's market.

Although offerings in most cases were fairly well absorbed, a wide list of narrow declines was evident. Near the close, profit-taking in the wake of recent advances maintained transfers above the million-share mark for the 13th session in three weeks. The total ran around 1,200,000 shares.

New highs were attained by Nickel Plate Common, Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, Shell Union Oil and Superior Oil of California. Other issues holding gains included General Motors, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Westinghouse Electric, Johns-Manville, Twentieth Century Fox, Mission Corp., Dow Chemical, Glenn Martin and Philip Morris.
Selected railroad bonds improved.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., April 7.—(AP)—Hogs 7,500; 180 lbs up and 100 lbs down. Tuesday's average; lighter weights 50-125, mostly 75-100 higher; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs 22.00-25; top 22.75 freely for 180-240 lbs; 240-270 lbs 20.75-22.25; 270-300 lbs 19.00-20.75; 300-350 lbs 18.25-19.25; 100-170 lbs 21.50-22.25; 130-15 lbs 18.0-21.5; 100-120 lbs 14.00-18.25; sows 450 lbs down 17.50-18.25; few at 18.00; over 450 lbs 17.00-20; stags 12.50-15.00.
Cattle 2,000; calves 1,800; medium and good steers 24.00-27.25; few good heifers and mixed yearlings 26.00-27.00; medium and good sausage bulls 21.00-22.50; good beef bulls 22.00-23.00; common and medium 15.00-23.00.
Sheep 1,500; opening sales fully 50 higher on woolled lambs; load good and choice 24.25; most fat ewes 11.00; choice ewes quotable top 12.00.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, April 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures turned firm today following early gains. Covering by trade houses against export business, along with local buying met only limited hedge selling and profit taking.
Some leading spot houses were sellers on balance. Most orders held to the sideline until the foreign aid program actually starts operating.

Futures closed \$1.85 to \$2.50 a bale higher than the previous close. May high 36.21 — low 35.05 — last 36.19 1/2 up 45 to 47
Jly high 35.54 — low 34.95 — last 35.51 1/2 up 48 to 50
Oct high 32.42 — low 31.91 — last 32.40 up 38
Dec high 31.70 — low 31.23 — last 31.70 up 37
Mar high 31.47 — low 31.00 — last 31.47 up 40
May high 31.05 — low 30.65 — last 31.17 1/2 up 43
Middle spot 37.20 1/2 up 44
N-nominal; B-bid; A-asked.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
New Orleans, April 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed \$1.95 to \$2.55 a bale higher today on heavy trade buying.
Futures at the close were very steady.
May high 36.20 — low 35.61 — close 36.17 1/2
Jly high 35.55 — low 34.91 — close 35.50 1/2
Oct high 32.44 — low 31.89 — close 32.37 1/2
Dec high 31.71 — low 31.22 — close 31.71
Mar high 31.22 — low 31.00 — close 31.40 1/2
B-bid.

publican party. That leaves the Democrats as the only party to vote for."
Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) said he wasn't surprised. He remarked:
"Stassen is a new girl in town and the Wisconsin voters flocked after him."
Hoffman said Dewey "might consider second place on the Stassen ticket."

Dewey's campaign manager, Herbert Brownell, Jr., said all ten GOP delegates so far selected in Oklahoma are for Dewey.
Among other moves on the political front:
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, her son, James, and daughter, Mrs. Anne Roosevelt Boettiger, objected to a group of Oregon Democrats using the late president's name by calling themselves "the Roosevelt Democratic Committee." This group reportedly is for Henry A. Wallace.

Mrs. Roosevelt said in a letter: "I have consistently opposed the third party under Mr. Wallace because I am convinced that he had with him elements which are dangerous to this country."
Wallace was having trouble in finding places to speak in his home state of Iowa. Fred Storer, chairman of the state Wallace organization, said the third party candidate may cancel scheduled campaign appearances in Iowa.

Milwaukee elected a Socialist mayor 35-year-old Frank P. Zeidler. He defeated a non-partisan opponent, Henry Reuss.

20 Buddhist Monks Perish in Fire at Chinking

Shanghai, April 7.—(AP)—The Chinese press reported today 20 Buddhist monks were burned alive after refusing to flee their flaming monastery.
The fanatical monks chanted scriptures while the ancient building burned yesterday at Chinking, 140 miles west of Shanghai.
The abbot, Tai Chong, was prevented by firemen from rushing into the building to perish with his disciples, the dispatches added.

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<p>ASSORTED DRY FLIES 20c up</p>	<p>Claw Hammer 95c up</p>	<p>50-FT. SPOOL Nylon Line \$1.95</p>
<p>BLACK ENAMELED SCREEN SPRING 10c up</p>	<p>4 - QT Pressure Sauce Pan Cooks foods the modern way, quickly, thoroughly. Has gauge and safety lock. 4 - quart size 12.95</p>	<p>BRASS ADJUSTABLE Hose Nozzle 50c up</p>
<p>ACCURATE Kitchen CLOCK \$5.50 up</p>	<p>GLASS PIE PLATE A standard 9-inch glass pie plate of heavy oven glass. A special value at 35c</p>	<p>3-TRAY TOOL CHEST \$4.85</p>
<p>LEVEL WIND Casting REEL \$2.35 up</p>	<p>WRENCH SET This convenient "package" includes 6 handy open end wrenches in a clip holder from 1/2-in. to 7/8-in. openings . . 1.35</p>	<p>32 - PIECE DINNERWARE SET A smart modern design of high grade china at a bargain price. Replacements available. Set 4.95 up</p>
<p>CARPET SWEEPER Rubber tired, ball bearing model. Pushes easy. Gets off the dirt. Rubber bumpers prevent scratching 7.95</p>	<p>CANNISTER SET 4-piece metal cannister set with baked enamel finish. Available in bright red, blue, green with contrasting handles . . 1.10</p>	<p>SILVERWARE 32 pieces of de luxe plate silverware in an anti-tarnish, lined quality cabinet work chest. A wonderful gift . . . 8.95</p>

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Court Asked

Continued From Page One

ment of the pension dispute which touched off the walkout March 15.

Pittsburgh, April 7.—(AP)—The number of workers idle, due directly or indirectly to the 24-day-old soft coal walkout, passed a half million today.

Heading the list were John L. Lewis 400,000 soft coal miners. Out on sympathy strike which started yesterday were more than 9,000 eastern Pennsylvania anthracite miners. Both groups are members of the United Mine Workers.

About 60,000 transportation workers, mainly railroaders, were jobless because there was no coal to move. Most of the other idle were steelmakers, scattered over a dozen states.

Bands of roving pickets, riding automobiles, halt operations at non-union strip mines in three states. A half dozen such workings were shut down in central West Virginia. Several strip operators said they would resume work today, using armed guards if necessary. One truck driver said a picket told him there would be a "big day" if operators tried to mine coal.

Other pickets closed two strip mines in Perry county, Ohio, and halted operations at a coal-loading ramp at Cumberland, Ky., where a truck driver was beaten. Several truckloads of coal were dumped by pickets in West Virginia and Ohio.

U. S. Steel Corp. and subsidiaries announced cutbacks in the Pittsburgh district, slashing steel operations in that area to about 80 per cent of normal.

One subsidiary, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., banded three blast furnaces and took out 17 open hearths, one electric furnace and three rolling mills. Coke production at the firm's Clairton, Pa., works—the world's largest—was cut to 70 per cent. The overall steel loss in the district was placed at 4,000 tons daily. The number of workers made idle was not immediately available.

Inland Steel at Chicago took out two blast furnaces and three open hearths, cutting pig iron production 2,000 tons daily. American Steel & Wire at Cleveland banked one blast furnace with a daily loss of 855 tons. Wheeling Steel said it had reduced operations 30 per cent. It took out another blast furnace, leaving only one of its three running; closed three open hearths, and cut coke production 50 per cent.

Reds Now

Continued From Page One

sion charged that the Berlin plane crash, in which the Soviet pilot and all 16 British passengers were killed, occurred "when the liner darted suddenly out of a cloud and hit the tail of the Russian Yak fighter."

In London, a British foreign office spokesman said "the facts as alleged by the Soviet government are completely at variance with such evidence that we have amassed at the moment."
The official Soviet news agency Tass, in dispatches to the Moscow press, implied the crash was over a Soviet airport.

On the surface, it appeared last night's dinner meeting between Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, British imperial general staff, and top Soviet officials in Berlin accomplished little to ease the East-West crisis. Montgomery, on his return to London, said only that his talk with Soviet Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky was friendly.

The Russians have not yet set a meeting date to talk over with the western powers their Berlin traffic restrictions. Military passenger trains of the Western Allies between their zones and Berlin still are suspended. Freight trains are moving across the Soviet zone with supplies for the western sectors of Berlin.

Some 80,000 parcel post packages mailed in Berlin have backed up at the post office because the Russians reduced the number of railway mail cars provided for parcel post.

Moscow radio's version of the Berlin plane crash tallied with the Russian investigation commission report.

LAZY DRINKERS

Ancient Romans drank liquids by holding horn-shaped containers above their heads while they reclined on their stomachs. They caught in their mouths the thin stream of liquid which spurted from the little end of the container.

A REPORT TO YOU and all telephone users...

Each year at this time the telephone company reports to you and all telephone users on how it conducted the business since the last report.

A few highlights of 1947:

1. A lot more people who had no telephones ordered them—562,000 persons, as a matter of fact, nearly as many as the year before. Wherever we could get new equipment installed, we filled new and old applications, in the order we received them. Three out of four 1947 applications were cared for.
2. When the year ended, we'd trimmed the waiting list down to 181,000 names, the smallest figure since 1944.
3. More service means more equipment. Buying it took 120 million dollars. That's a record. It completely smashed our previous high of 67 million dollars for new construction in 1946.
4. People talked more than ever on telephones. Every day last year we handled millions of local calls. The average was 17 1/2 million, a million and a half over 1946.
5. More farmers have telephones now. We doubled the 1946 increase of telephones in rural areas by adding 53,500 more.

EXPENSES

6. Our everyday running expenses were heavier. They rose 13 per cent over 1946. Our revenues lagged behind. They rose only 4 per cent.
7. So earnings couldn't do anything but drop. They fell by a third and hit the lowest point in our history despite the rush of business. That's why we had to ask for the first rate increase in 20 years.
8. Still, we must continue to put more money in the business because the public looks to us for telephone service. This year it will take 150 million more dollars to build more service.
9. Rates for service must be fair three ways. They must be fair to the users, they must allow us to pay fair wages to employees, and they must permit a reasonable return to people whose savings build the telephone system.
10. Money for expansion cannot come from earnings. It must come chiefly from investors, and to obtain this money the company must earn enough to attract and safeguard their savings.

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36 to 45	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
46 to 55	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
56 to 65	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
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NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS to any magazine, Chas. Reynerson, Phone 28 or 369-W.

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GOOD USED UNDERWOOD typewriter. Phone 810. 7-3f

GOOD USED NORGE REFRIG. erator. Ernest Rogers, Phone 116-J. Stamps, Ark. 7-3f

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Elderly white couple for companion to elderly lady, private living quarters and utilities furnished free. Contact New Pentecost at B. R. Hamm Motor Co. daytime and 211 west 10th street after 6 P. M.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:

Representative
Post No. 1
GLEN WALKER

Representative
Post No. 2
ED LESTER

County Judge
C. COOK
FRED A. LUCK

For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON JR.
(MISS) **OMERA EVANS**

For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS
W. STRICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT
CECIL E. WEAVER

Bobcats Win Baseball Game From Prescott

The Bobcat Baseballers won their second consecutive victory of the 48 season at Fair park yesterday at the expense of Prescott by a 9 to 6 score. Prescott's rally in the final inning was cut short. The Home batters rapped Moore and McHenry of Prescott for 11 solid safeties and 9 runs. Sutton, Nix and James Russell of Hope and White of Prescott collected two hits each. It was the 12th win in the last 14 starts for high school baseball teams, coached by Lawrence Martin.

INDIANS SWAMP CLARKSDALE
Jonesboro, April 7—(AP)—The Arkansas State College Indians exploded at the plate here yesterday for a 2-3 victory over Clarksdale, Miss., of the Class C Cotton States League.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 621
An Ordinance to Regulate the Erection, Construction and Location of Industrial Plants Within the City of Hope, Arkansas

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS: SECTION ONE. That the words "Industrial Plants" hereinafter used in this ordinance shall include foundries, sawmills, basket factories, brick factories, handle factories, cotton seed oil mills, lard rendering factories, pasteurization plants and homogenization plants for the pasteurization and homogenization of milk, cheese factories and ice plants.

SECTION TWO. That every person, firm or corporation desiring to install an industrial plant, or to erect any building to house the same, or both, within the limits of the City of Hope, Arkansas, shall conform to the following requirements, in addition to the building ordinance.

SECTION THREE. Should there be a protest from a majority of the property owners of record within 300 feet of the proposed site for such building or installation of such industrial plant, filed with the City Council at or before such hearing, the requested permit shall not be granted. Should the number protesting be less than a majority of the property owners within 300 feet of such proposed site, the City Council may grant or reject said permit as it shall deem proper, provided such hearing may be continued for cause.

SECTION FOUR. That no industrial plant shall hereafter be installed nor shall any building be erected to house any industrial plant within 300 feet of any school, church or hospital.

SECTION FIVE. That all buildings designed to be used for industrial plants shall be of fireproof construction, and all appliances used in the construction thereof, shall be safe and of the latest approved design for fire protection, and free from unnecessary danger with reference to fire protection.

SECTION SIX. Every person, firm or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not less than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00). And each day that said industrial plant installed in violation of this ordinance is permitted to remain or a house in which said industrial plant is located is erected in violation of this ordinance and is permitted to stand, shall be treated as a separate offense.

SECTION SEVEN. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, and this ordinance being necessary for the public health, convenience and morals of the inhabitants of the City of Hope, Arkansas, an emergency is hereby declared to exist, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this the 6 day of April, 1948.
Attest:
Chas. Malone
City Recorder
Published in Hope Star this 7 day of April, 1948.

Porker Baseball Team Loses to Oklahoma Aggies

Fayetteville, April 7—(AP)—The University of Arkansas baseball team took it on the chin again yesterday but looked better than it had previously.

Oklahoma A. & M. downed the Razorbacks, 5 to 3, to make it two straight in the season-opening series. A. & M. won Monday's game by a lopsided 25-4 count.

Chiefly responsible for the Aggies victory was right hander Bill Hutchinson, who gave up only three hits in going all the way.

One of those Razorback hits was a two-run home run by Outfielder Al Williams.

The Aggies collected ten safeties off Harry Daugherty, right hander who hurled the full nine innings for Arkansas.

Arkansas will meet the University of Kansas Jayhawks at Lawrence in a two-game series Friday and Saturday.

Ark. A. & M. 222 000 100—5 10 2
Arkansas . . . 000 000 201—3 3 3
Hutchinson and Coleman; Daugherty and McGaha.

There will be a Scouters Meeting at Camp Pioneer Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18. This meeting will be for Executive Board members and Camping and Activities Committee Chairmen of Caddo Area Council.

Clifford Franks, Roy Anderson, Elmer Brown, and Nolan Tollett are members of the Executive Board and Tollett serves as Chairman of the Camping and Activities Committee in Hempstead District.

The meeting opens with supper Saturday at 6 p.m. A religious service will be held Sunday morning, followed by camping demonstrations, meeting of the camping and Activities Committee to plan summer and early fall Council activities, and the monthly Executive Board meeting at 1 p.m.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh B. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, April 7—(AP)—If you can believe Oklahoma's track coach, John Jacobs, the Sooners will be running on hands and feet this week. . . . Disappointed at his team's showing in the Texas relays, Jacobs growled: "A dog can beat a man, so I'm going to put 'em down on all fours."

Sports Before Your Eyes

All the signs floating in from Dodgeville indicate that Branch Rickey may be trying to cook up a deal for Pete Reiser. No telling where he'll go. On the first day of spring football practice at Minnesota, Bernie Bierman called out a line that averaged 236 pounds from tackle to tackle. . . . Word from Louisiana is that when Earl K. Long takes office as governor, Mar. 11, he'll fire the boxing and racing commissions and appoint new ones.

Some other major league managers would probably be happy to cope with Boudreau's problem. It's a matter of picking a starting trio from seven or eight men of almost equal ability.

At the start of spring training Mitchell Hank Edwards and Walt Judnich, the ex-St. Louis Browns, were expected to have an edge. Mitchell and Edwards were tribe starters from last campaign.

But as the Indians head eastward, four other prospects are outnitting the favored trio. This same quartet roams far and wide with a nice burst of speed, defensively, and come up with a few bobbies.

Thurman Tucker, late of the Chicago White Sox, has always been rated a fine and speedy defensive player. At the moment he is hitting well above the .350 mark in addition to his other abilities.

Allie Clair, secured from the New York Yanks in one of the least publicized deals of the winter, was expected to add strength to the tribe. He has, both in hitting and fielding.

Larry Doby, first Negro player to make the American League causes raised eyebrows among Tribe camp followers. Some believe he may develop into one of the fleetest base runners in the game. He is hitting around .315.

The rejuvenated Lial Peck is matching hit for hit with Doby. If Pat Screey can add more base hits to his crop of home runs he can be a great tribe asset.

"These men seem evenly matched," Boudreau says. "If we decide we can be helped by carrying eight outfielders, we'll do so, and cut down somewhere else."

The infield seems set with Ed Robinson on first; Joe Gordon at second; Boudreau shortstop; and Ken Keltner on third base. It was the best defensive aggregation in the American League last year and is playing equally as well this spring. Jim Hegan will be first string catcher, Boudreau says.

The babe had one parting shot. "I still think I'm good enough to play."

Babe Barred From National Open Meet

New York, April 7—(AP)—An official "For Men Only" today barred the fabulous Babe Didrikson Zaharias from the National Open Golf championship.

The Babe, who has accomplished amazing feats in widely assorted fields of sport, said she would like to play in the 1938 tournament, Riviera Country Club at Los Angeles, June 10-12.

"The U. S. Golf Association to her yesterday she wasn't welcome. It said the tournament always has been intended to be strictly for men and declared:

"Applicants must be men who are either professional golfers, amateurs with handicaps not exceeding three strokes. Thus, U. S. C. A. has declined an formal entry submitted in behalf Mrs. George Zaharias."

No woman had ever before sought to enter the tournament which was first played in 1895.

Mrs. Zaharias won 17 women tournaments in succession last year before turning professional.

After learning of the U. S. G. A. decision, Mrs. Zaharias said she was very disappointed. "I wanted to qualify," she said in Los Angeles. "And if I qualified, I would be good enough to make a showing in the open. However, I respect the U. S. G. A. very much. They have been and broad-minded to me. If I say 'no' I'm willing to go along. Maybe next year it will be different."

"I still think I'm good enough to play."

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Spring Fever — — — affects cars too. Drive in today and let us give your car a spring tune-up. We'll lubricate the chassis, change to summer weight oils and check your car from bumper to bumper.

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He's going to tell you about the two foolproof, all-automatic plans for buying U. S. Security Bonds.

Payroll Savings . . . and the Bond-A-Month Plan.

If you're not already signed up for the plan you are eligible for, this visit may well be the greatest opportunity that comes your way to make your future secure.

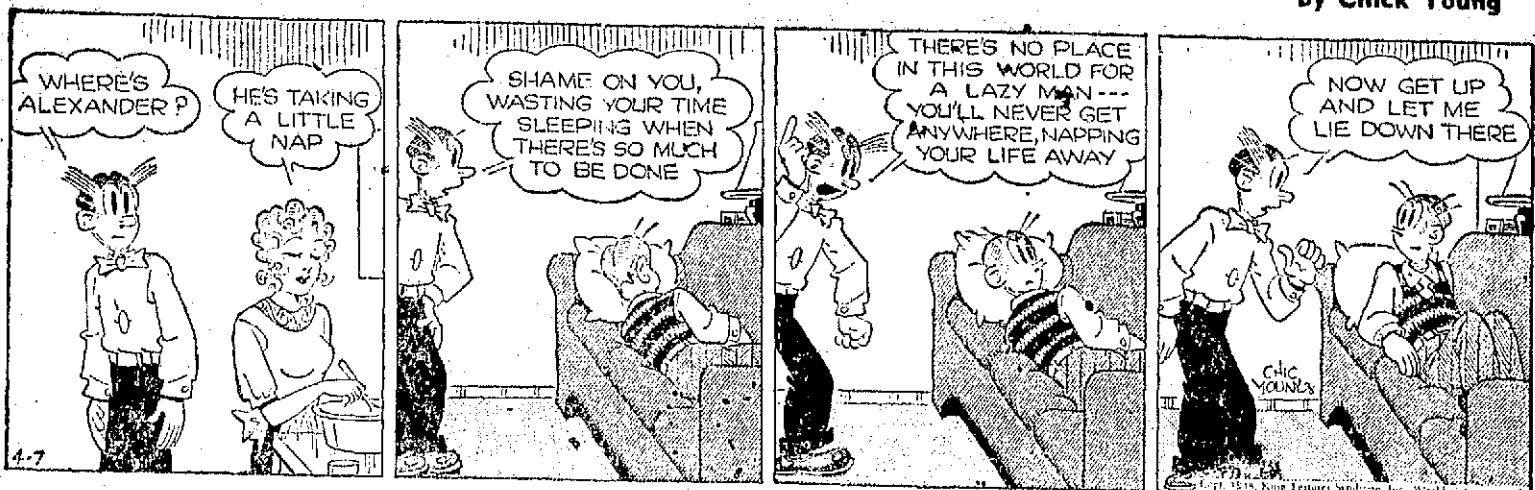
DON'T PASS IT UP!

AMERICA'S SECURITY IS YOUR SECURITY!

GRAYDON ANTHONY LUMBER COMPANY
HOPE, ARKANSAS

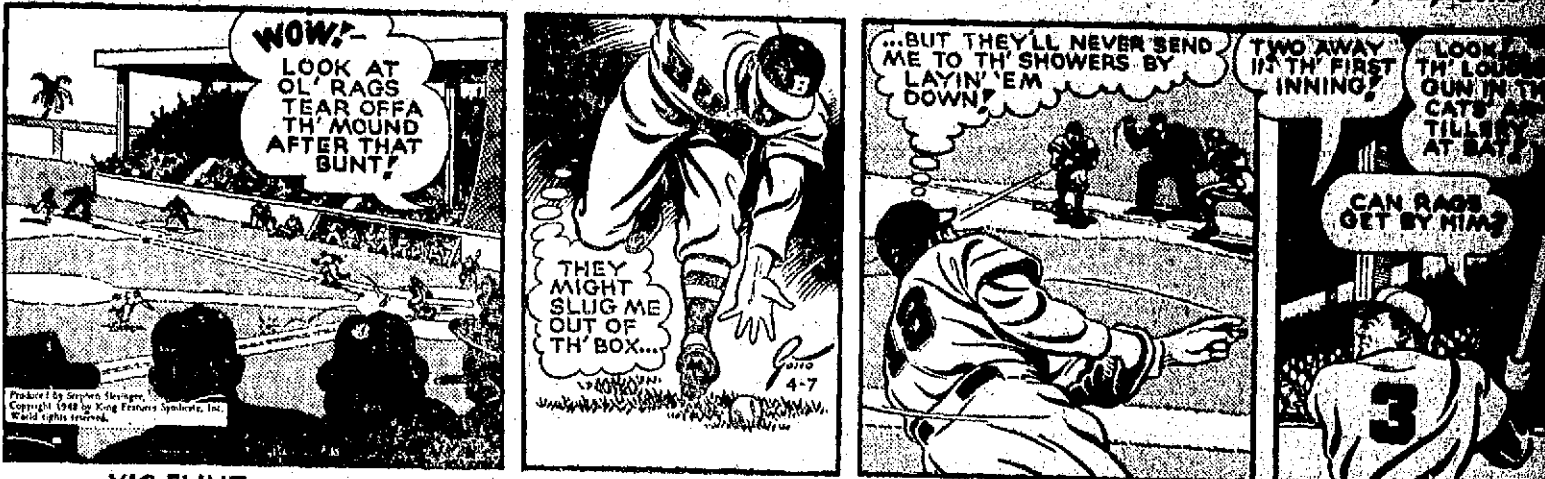
This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

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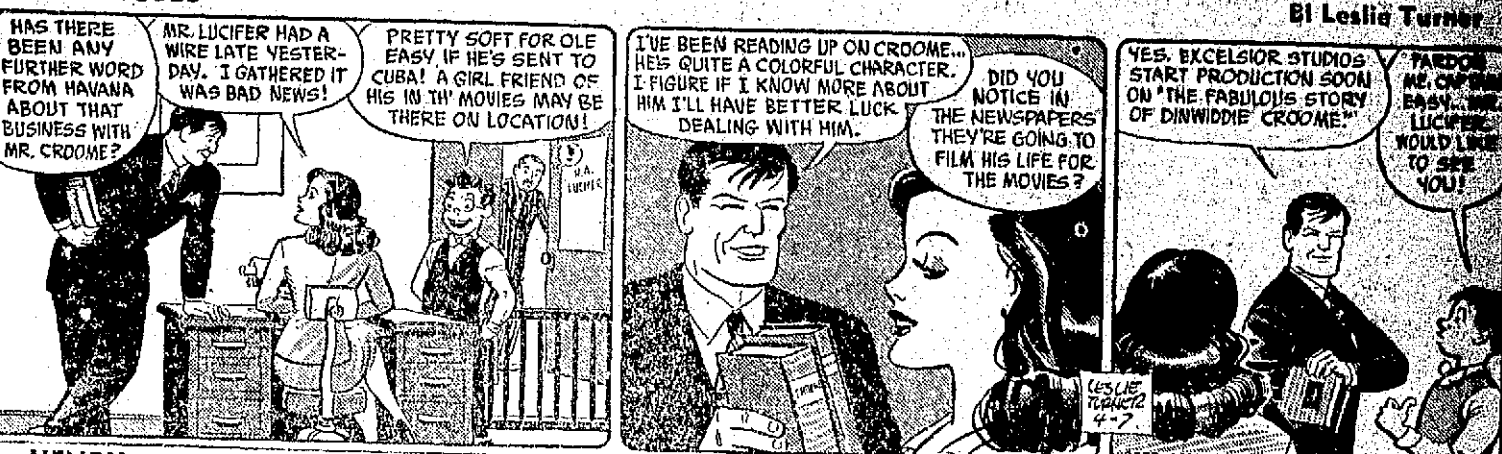
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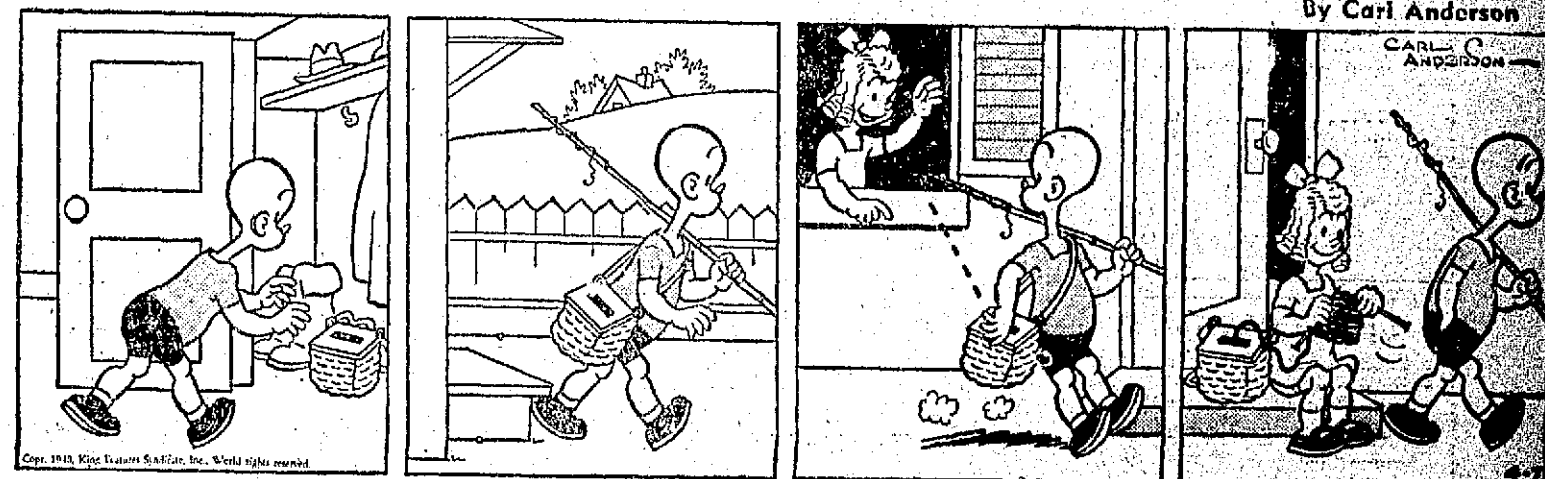
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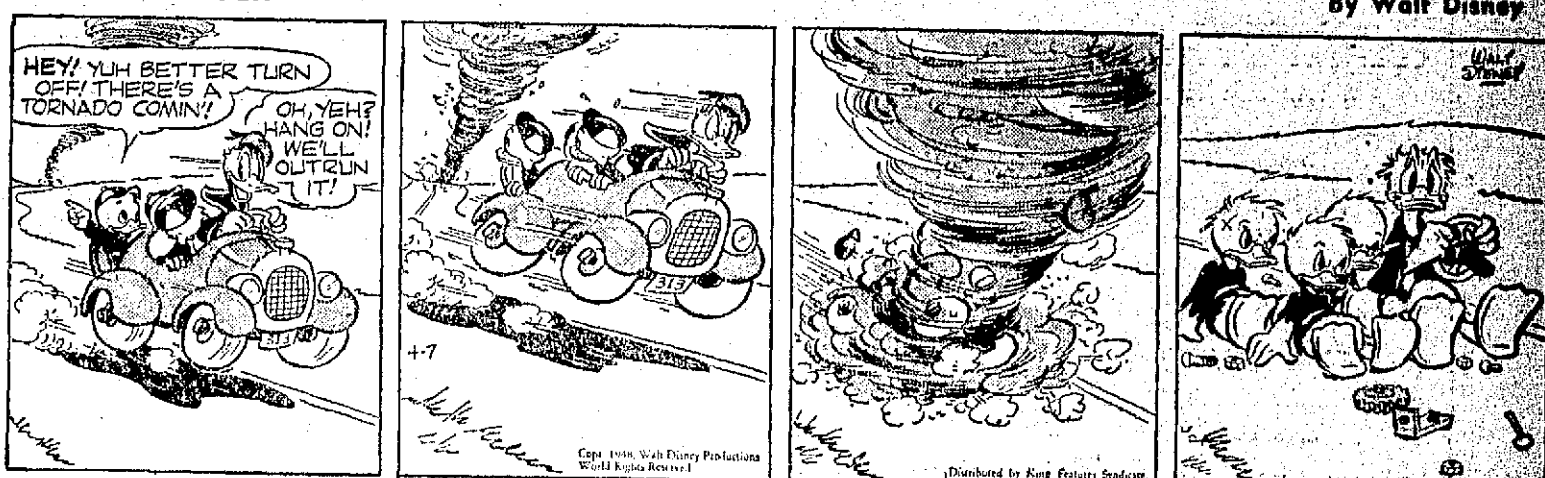
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By Blosser



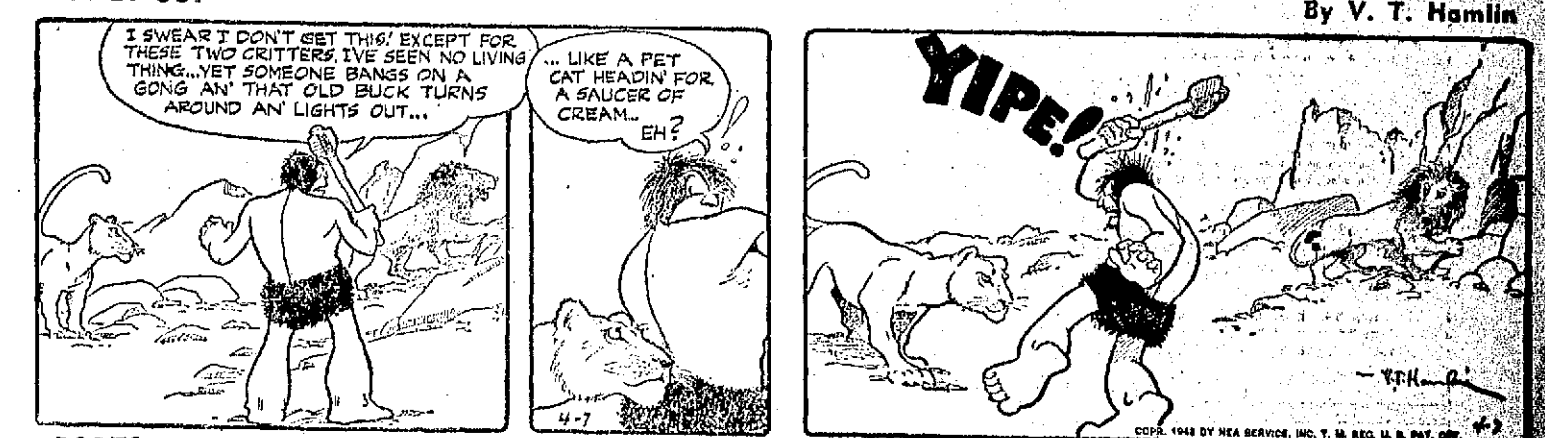
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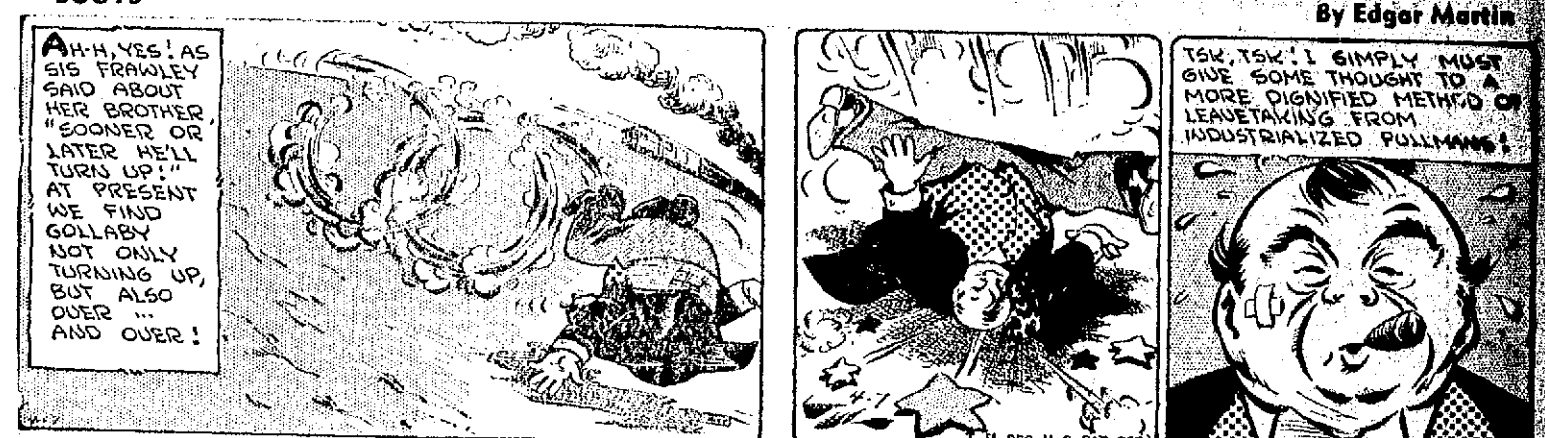
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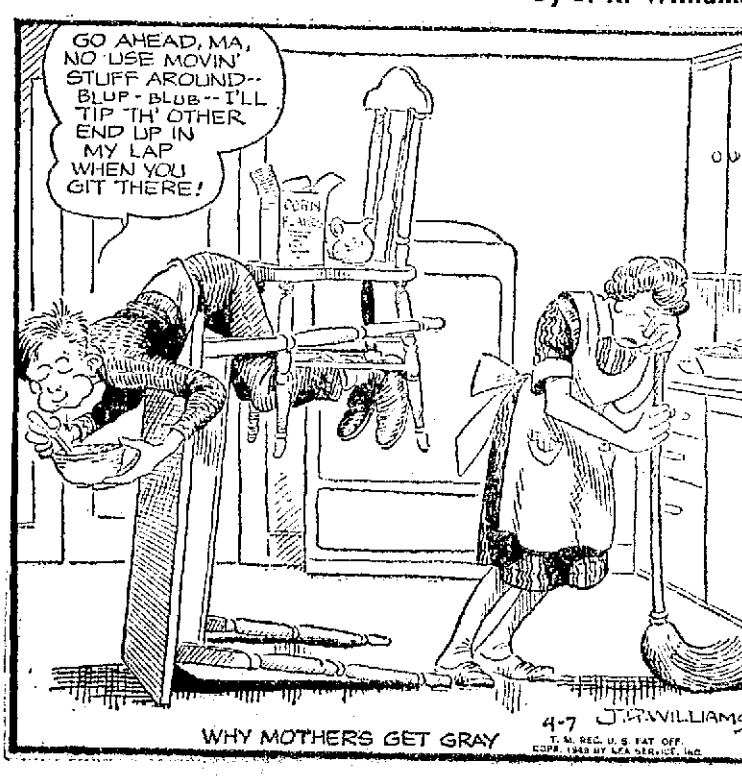


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The work in just one kilowatt of electricity equals the energy expended in climbing to the top of the Washington Monument in 10 minutes.

Rocks Wallop Greenville, to Play Jackson

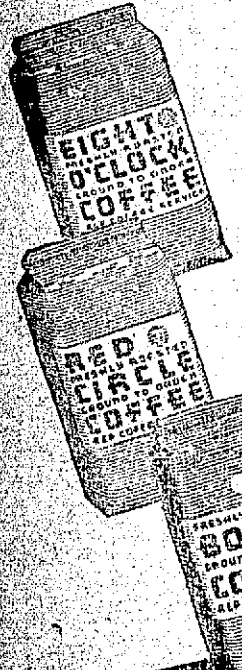
Jackson, Miss., April 7—(AP)—The Little Rock Travelers of the South-

Tastes Better—Costs Less!



You Said It!

It's you folks, who have changed from other comparable quality coffees to A&P Coffee, who are loudest in its praises! You save as much as 12¢ a pound*, but that's not all. You get bean-fresh coffee, Custom Ground for best results in your coffeemaker. No wonder A&P Coffee tastes better... no wonder it's America's favorite, by millions of pounds!

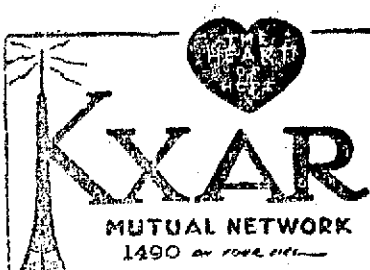


EIGHT O'CLOCK Mild and Mellow	1-lb. bag	40c
RED CIRCLE Rich and Full-Bodied	1-lb. bag	43c
BONAR Vigorous and Wintry	1-lb. bag	45c

Many Now Save up to 12¢ a pound* by changing to

A&P Coffee

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES



Wednesday p.m., April 7
5:00 Adventure Parade—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Capt. Midnight—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
6:15 News, 5-Star Final
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 Arthur Gaeht—M
6:45 Dancer for Two
7:00 Special Agent—M
7:20 High Adventure—M
7:35 KXAR Spotlight
7:40 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Mutual Newsreel
8:20 Bucket Snashers—M
8:30 Opinionaire—M
8:30 Melodies in Song
8:35 Drifting on a Cloud
8:40 News, Final Edition
10:10 Sportingly Yours
10:15 Dave LeWinter's Orch.—M
10:20 "Peace—Not Appeasement"—M

10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday a.m., April 8

6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown
6:25 Bargain Round-Up
6:30 News, First Edition
6:40 Airline Trio
6:55 Market Report
7:00 Farm, Breakfast Program
7:15 Happy Holiday Farm
7:30 Devotional Hour
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition
8:00 Sunrise Serenade
8:30 Ozark Valley Folks—M
8:35 According to the Record
9:00 Cecil Brown News—M
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
9:30 Say It With Music—M
10:00 Passing Parade—M
10:15 Tell Your Neighbor—M
10:30 Heart's Desire—M
10:40 Kate Smith Speaks—M
11:15 Victor H. Lindahl—M
11:30 Buenos Amigos
11:35 Bill Harrington Sings—M
Thursday p.m., April 8
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Song of the Day
12:15 Market Time
12:20 Musical Pill
12:25 Lost & Found Column
12:30 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters
12:45 Farm Fair
12:55 News, Street Edition
1:00 Queen for a Day—M
1:20 Martin Block Show—M
1:25 Red Hook—M
1:30 Student Parade
1:40 Robert Hurligh—M
1:45 The Johnson Family—M
1:50 Meet the Band
1:55 Male Beauty Clinic—M
2:00 Swing Time
2:45 David Pelton, Counselor
3:00 Adventure Parade—M
3:15 Superman—M
3:30 Capt. Midnight—M
3:45 Tom Mix—M
4:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M

ten Association will go home for the first time after meeting Jackson's Southeastern League Senators in an exhibition game here today.

Little Rock natched another professional triumph by walloping Greenville of the Cotton States League, 11-2, at Greenville last night. Manager Jack Satzgaver made full use of rookies not expected to remain with the Travelers. Meanwhile, at Little Rock, business Manager Ray Winder announced the acquisition of Hugh Orphan, a right handed pitcher, from Hollywood. Orphan was eight and lost ten with the Pacific Coast league team last year. Winder said he was clicking for other hurlers and an experienced first baseman.

Only Students to See Cage Games at Fayetteville

Fayetteville, April 7—(AP)—Non-student fans will have to continue missing University of Arkansas basketball games until a new larger fieldhouse is provided for the fits.

The Arkansas Traveler, student newspaper, reported yesterday that Athletic Director John Barnhill and the student senate had agreed that only students will be admitted to the games as long as they are played in the present Kazerback fieldhouse. This has been the practice for the past two seasons, with half the student body attending one game and the other half the next.

Barnhill has urged construction of a huge fieldhouse to seat more basketball fans and permit indoor football workouts.

The Traveler also reported arrangements had been made for University band to accompany the Little Rock and to one game in Little Rock and to one game in Texas; the athletic department to pay expenses of cheer leaders to out-of-town football games; students to be admitted to the Little Rock games on their activity tickets and payment of \$1; students of the Medical School at Little Rock to be admitted to the Little Rock games on activity tickets alone.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Seattle — Billy Tierney, 148, Cleveland, stopped Johnnie Camarata, 144 1-2, Detroit, 8.
Stockton, Calif. — Dado Mariano, 117, Honolulu, outpointed Mike Bernall, 119 1-4, Oakland, 10.
Hartford, Conn. — Tony Janiro, 150, Youngstown, outpointed Johnny Dudley, 146, New York, 10.

By United Press
New York (Sunnyside Arena) — Tony La Bua, 128, New York, outpointed Jimmy Anest, 133 1-2, Brooklyn, 8.
White Plains, N. Y. — Solly Cantor, 133 1-2, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Pat Brady, 138 1-4, New York, 8.
Salem, Mass. — Mal Evans, 130, Providence, R. I., stopped Joe Buldage, 130, Cambridge, Mass., 5.
New York (Pony Arena) — Joe Belfiore, 133, Philadelphia, outpointed Al Starling, 135 1-2, Trenton, N. J., 6.
New York (Broadway Arena) — Mike Tate, 139, Baltimore, outpointed Jimmy Warren, 136 3-4, New York, 8.
Jersey City, N. J. — Willie Robert, 131 1-2, New York, outpointed Johnny de Fazio, 133 3-4, Bayonne, N. J., 6.
New Haven, Conn. — Jimmy Rooney, 124 1-2, Bridgeport, Conn., outpointed Aponte Torres, 126, New York, 8.
Portland, Me. — Jean Richard, 128, Montreal, stopped Jackie Harris, 129, Malden, Mass., 6.
Los Angeles — Freddie Bashore, 193, El Monte, Calif., outpointed Dutch Culbertson, 187, Los Angeles, 10.

Contributions to Hempstead Red Cross Campaign

Previously reported \$3,928.35
Mrs. W. L. Carter 1.00
Mr. Mrs. Lloyd Spencer 10.00
Branch Clinic 20.00

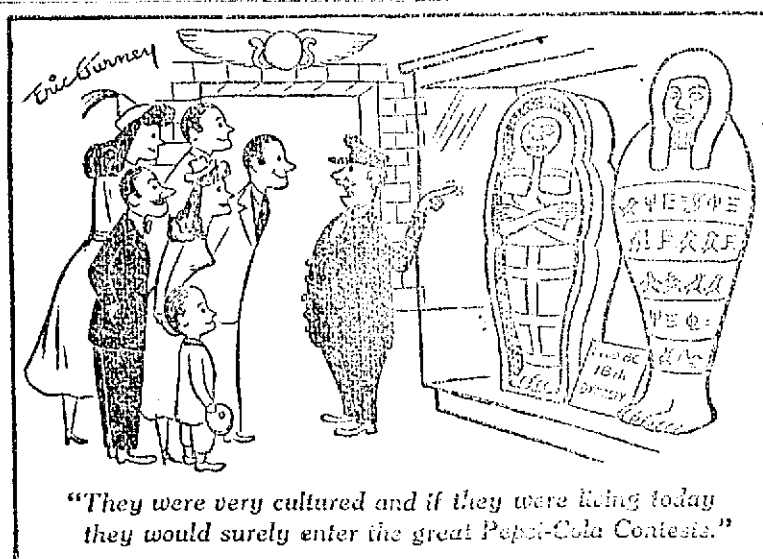
6:15 News, 5-Star Final
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 Newsweek—M
6:45 Dancer for Two
7:00 Revere All-Star Revue—M
7:15 Background for Stardom—M
7:30 Great Talent Hunt—M
7:55 Billy Rose—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Mutual Newsreel
8:30 RED Dancers—M
9:00 Family Theatre—M
9:30 Louis Prima's Orch.—M
10:00 News, Final Edition
10:10 Sportingly Yours
10:15 Songs by Morlon Downey—M
10:30 Emil Coleman's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign-Off

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QUEEN FOR A DAY

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Scott Probably Will Make Olympic Team

By CARL BELL
Little Rock, April 7—(AP)—No one made any love over the fact that Clyde Scott won the 120-yard high hurdle race in the Texas relay with a time of 14.5 seconds.

The University of Arkansas track was expected to win. And 14.5 seconds isn't a world sinking mark.

But it was pretty good time for early season and marked a successful start in Scott's bid for a berth on the U. S. Olympic team.

The hurdler, however, is the 10-meter high, corresponding to the 120-yard high in intercollegiate competition.

The 14.5 mark was registered in Scott's second race of the young season. He went to the starting line for the first time in the preliminaries the day before and led the field in 14.2.

Scott — voted Arkansas' top athlete by the Amateur Athletic Union — may be expected to improve with further training and competition. His best time last year was 14.2 seconds in the Southwest Conference meet, which was staged early in May. If he can do as well by that time this year, he may do still better by the time the mid-summer Olympic tryouts roll around.

The 14.2 second time was only two-tenths of a second slower than the best effort made last year by Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace, currently ranked as America's No. 1 hurdler.

The Razorback Uyer lost to Dillard in the Drake relays last year, and it's unlikely he can beat the Ohioan this year. But the U. S. Olympic team is expected to include three hurdlers, which gives Arkansas' Scott a good chance.

Henry Frnka, head football coach at Tulane and former builder of Tulsa powerhouses, commented recently: "Organized workouts can't be beat."

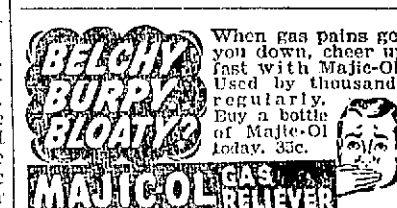
That's the theory Frnka and his assistants spend hours planning what will be done in our afternoon practice session. Then 25 minutes or more, as less — is devoted to each item on the list, pass offenses, defense, kicking, fundamentals, etc.

The records of Messrs. Frnka and Barnhill indicate the system works mighty well.

Baseball Grab-Bag: Sheldon Jones, who is dubbed the best of the New York Giants' rookie pitchers, was the ace of Fort Smith's Western Association mound start in 1942. . . . A total of 45 players saw action in an exhibition game between Hot Springs and Wisconsin Rapids at the Spa the other day, and the teams still produced a good 3-2 ball game. The Wisconsin team won. . . . Beale Hoffman, manager of the Muskegon, Mich., club in training at Hot Springs, won't forget another time he was in the Arkansas resort city. He attended a baseball school there in 1937 and went directly to the St. Louis Browns. . . . Sherman Lollar, the Yanks' hard luck catcher from Fayetteville who is on the injured list again, had little short of a sensational pinch-hitting record in the 1947 World Series. He was at the plate four times and got three hits for a .750 average. Two of the hits were doubles.

We've heard it somewhere before, it seems, but a Texarkana Gazette columnist brings it up again: to wit:

"Animals are superior to human beings. Now you take Oklahoma for instance — an average of four to



When gas pains got you down, cheer up! Just with Malticols. Used by thousands regularly. Buy a bottle of Malticols today, etc.

tended a baseball school there in 1937 and went directly to the St. Louis Browns. . . . Sherman Lollar, the Yanks' hard luck catcher from Fayetteville who is on the injured list again, had little short of a sensational pinch-hitting record in the 1947 World Series. He was at the plate four times and got three hits for a .750 average. Two of the hits were doubles.

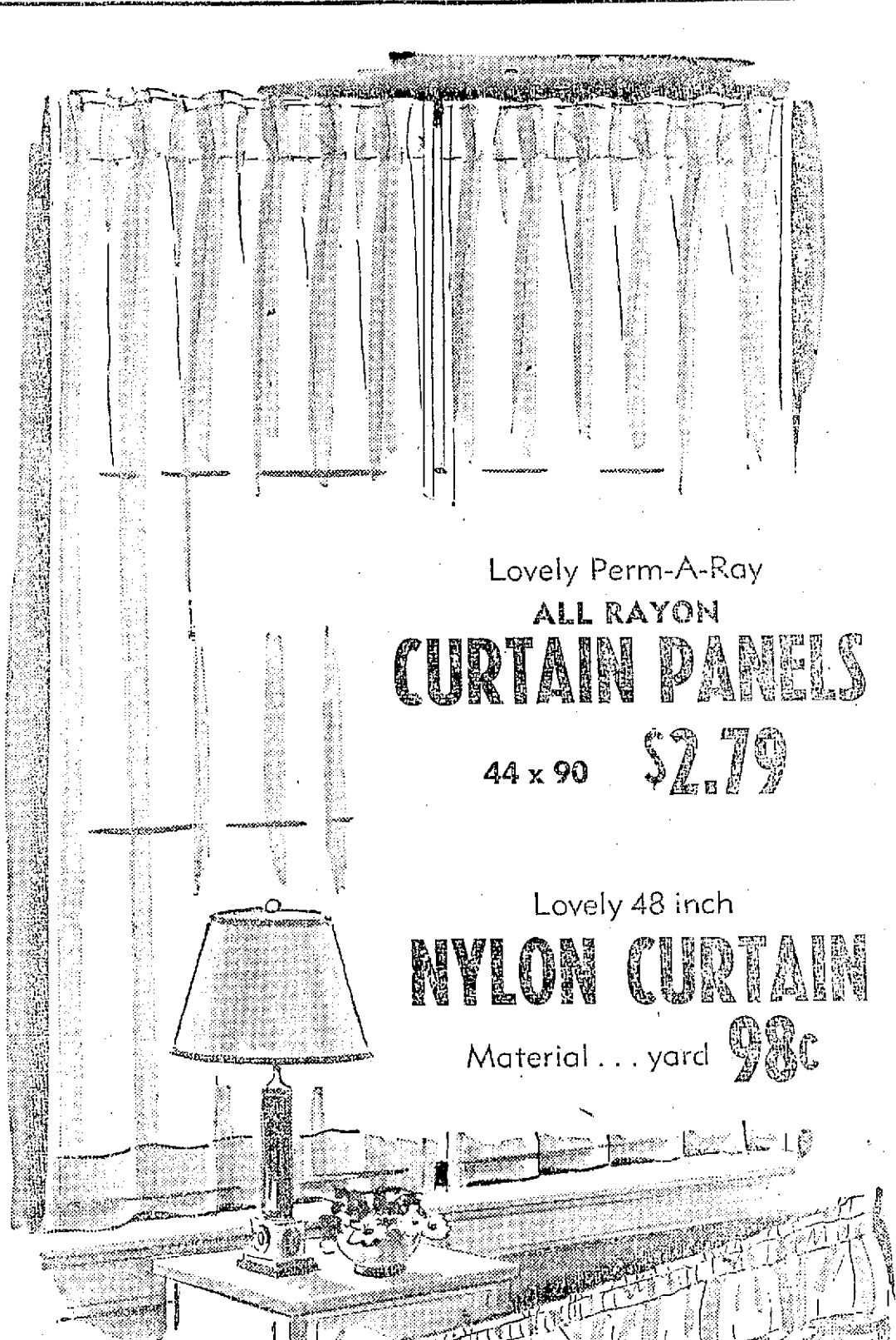
Speaking of horse racing — more specifically, the betting — it seems to be the one thing not affected by inflation. You still can buy a part-mutuel ticket for two bucks.

Heartburn

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable heartburn, doctor usually prescribes the fast-acting medicine known for its prompt relief — antacid tablets. No inactive, useless ingredients in a fully return bottle to us for double money back. 2¢

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